



Traditional homecoming festivities are set

More than 10,000 alumni, students, parents and friends of UTM are expected to "Get in Stride with Pacer Pride" at the university's 1984 homecoming celebration from Oct. 24 through 27.

Traditional homecoming activities—including a bonfire and pep rally, alumni meetings and luncheons, a fireworks display, open houses, a parade and football game—will highlight the four-day event, said Bob Carroll, UT Martin director of alumni affairs.

"Plans for homecoming this year are bigger and better than ever, and we are looking forward to an excellent turnout. The enthusiasm of the students, staff and alumni at homecoming makes UT Martin the place to be," said Carroll.

Activities for UTM students will begin Wednesday, Oct. 24 with a cookout and special entertainment on the University Center Patio.

Thursday's activities, which will be co-sponsored by SGA,



1984 Homecoming Candidates

Campus Rec and the cheerleaders, will include the traditional campus pyramid building contest at 5:30 p.m. on the intramural playing fields, just southwest of the P.E. Complex. The annual pep rally and bonfire will immediately follow the pyramid building contest finals.

UTM Alumni Council's business meeting will be held Friday in the University Center at 4:30 p.m. and followed by the annual dinner for council members and their families at 6:30.

The traditional homecoming fireworks display will begin at 8 p.m. on Mt. Pelia Rd., across from the U.C. The display is free and open to the public. Parking will be available.

Saturday's events will include the judging of student homecoming displays from 8 to 10 a.m. and an open house in UTM's academic buildings from 9 to 10 a.m. Special sessions planned include programs for communications alumni in the Communications Building and home economics in Room 343 Gooch Hall.

An antique car show will be held from 9 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. across from the Museum/Archives Building.

The traditional homecoming parade down University and Lindell Streets will begin at 10 a.m. Featured will be more than 50 units, including area bands, various floats, marching units and past homecoming queens.

Chancellor and Mrs. Charles Smith will host a deli luncheon from 11:30 a.m. to 1 p.m. for all University alumni in the U.C. Ballroom. Tickets for the luncheon are \$4.50.

Pre-game ceremonies at Pacer Stadium begin at 1:45 p.m. The Pacers will kick-off against Gulf South Conference opponent Jacksonville State University at 2 p.m. Tickets for the afternoon gridiron contest are \$7 for reserve seats and \$5 for general admissions.

The 1984 homecoming queen will be crowned during a special halftime ceremony. More than 30 coeds will vie for the title, currently held by Terry Davis of Memphis.

Senate candidate visits UTM campus

by ANDREA AVERY
News Editor

Albert Gore, Jr., the Democratic candidate for Tennessee's seat in the U.S. Senate, came to UTM on Monday, Oct. 15 to speak to students and to answer a few questions.

Eighth district Congressman Ed Jones, who is the state coordinator for Gore's campaign, accompanied him.



The Democratic candidate for the U.S. Senate, Albert Gore, Jr. made a campaign stop at UTM last Monday. He gave a brief talk and answered questions from students and faculty.

Gore encouraged his audience to ask "Who can do the best job?" when they are deciding how to cast their vote this November.

"I've worked extremely hard," he said, referring to his four terms in the U.S. House of Representatives.

Gore explained that he utilized town meetings to promote representative

democracy by starting at the grass roots level.

"If elected to the Senate, I will hold town meetings in all 95 counties of Tennessee on a regular basis," he promised.

Gore said that the brain power of the American people is our nation's greatest asset.

He wants to use the ideas from town meetings to improve and "constantly renew this country."

Gore also said that he had special ties to Martin and Weakley County.

"My mother was born in nearby Palmersville and my wife's, Tipper, family is from Martin," he explained.

He also said that UTM was a "fantastic institution" which is dedicated to excellence.

"I want to do everything I can to serve the needs of UTM," he added.

After his short speech, Gore answered questions from students and other interested people.

He stated that he supports the Equal Rights Amendment, but he also believes the American people are entitled to a full and open debate of this issue giving them a complete understanding of all its implications.

On the Affirmative Action issue, Gore supports a "determined effort" through the institution of goals, but not the institution of quotas which could result in reverse discrimination.

Gore said that the solution to the national debt would have to be bi-partisan. This should be resolved within 100 days of inauguration because of the seriousness and constant growth of the problem, he added.

Harrell resigns from University Relations

by DEE DAVIS
Student Writer

Ron Harrell has resigned his position as head of University Relations to take a similar position at Eastern Kentucky University.

Harrell made the move because he will be receiving a promotion in that he will have additional staff members under him.

Brad Hurley, former SGA president and recently appointed Administrative Assistant to the Chancellor, will fill this position until a

replacement is found.

Hurley has met with the staff members and says that while each will have more responsibility, no complications are foreseen. He encourages anyone with problems or questions concerning University Relations to come by anytime.

Mary Ann Sabo, a graduate student and former editor of the *Pacer*, has joined the University Relations staff.

While no permanent replacement for Harrell has

UTM continues title III grant

by LINDA BURDICK
Student Writer

UTM has recently received a federal grant of \$164,000 from the U.S. Department of Education which will be used to aid the communications and business administration departments in their accreditation efforts. The funds will also be used to further computer literacy and faculty research.

The university is presently in the third year of a five year educational grant program funded under Title III. The grant received this year brings the total amount of funding in this program to almost \$700,000, according to Dr. Doug Blom, executive director of administrative services.

"The overall goal of the grant is to strengthen the institution by strengthening its programs, its faculty and its administrative

staff," Blom said. Two of the activities initially described in the five-year development plan have already been completed. The university has enhanced its faculty development program and provided additional resources to the student counseling center and advisement programs, according to Blom.

"The development funds UTM has received are funds used to underwrite the start-up costs of various activities. After the initial grant money is gone, UTM will carry on the support of these programs," Blom stated.

Concerning the newly received grant, Blom remarked, "We are pleased that the U.S. Department of Education has recognized UTM in this significant way."

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OPINIONS

Parking problem is reality

They say that it's not any worse this year than it is *any* year. They say that everything will be okay when the freshmen learn how to park. They say that all this parking commotion will die down and everything will go back to "normal."

How can everything be normal again (that is, if it ever *was* normal), if Safety and Security is handing out 746 more decals than there are places to park?

That's right. 746 more parking stickers than there are places to park. That doesn't seem to be a problem of freshmen not knowing where they can and cannot park; it looks more like a problem of someone in the Safety and Security office not knowing how to count.

The real issue though, isn't the fact that Safety and Security is handing out more decals than they have room for. The real problem is that Safety and Security says there is *not* a parking problem. Why can't they just say, "Yes, students, there *is* a parking problem at UTM, and we are going to try to do all we can to get it solved." Wouldn't that be nice?

Maybe they have a different definition of a problem than we all do. They're probably all too busy counting the extra dollars they make by selling more parking stickers than they have spaces. And what's wrong with making a few extra bucks? Absolutely nothing. It's the American Way.

But there is something wrong in not admitting that you have messed up.

It just seems like Safety and Security is trying to keep something from us by not just saying that there is definitely a problem. We are all grown-ups. We can deal with the fact that everything in college is not "Fantasy Island." Why can't S & S? Just because they tell us there is not a problem does not make it any better.

Something has got to be done. And nothing is going to get done if they don't wake up and smell the coffee.

Maybe the parking problem isn't any worse than ever before, but there is one difference. This year the students have found out some information that is pretty upsetting, and we're not going to sit around and let it fly over us. As Twisted Sister says, "We're not gonna take it anymore."

Safety and Security has a habit of collective tunnel vision, which is okay, except that it costs us, the students, money. And its high time we the students stopped letting them walk all over us. Remember, they can't draw those guns they carry.

Columns and letters are printed as received, with no alteration of grammar or content by the Pacer staff. "Sic" denotes writers' errors.



Will they tell us where we can drink?

Mr. Speight's letter to the editor in the October 11 Pacer contained several inaccuracies that I would like to correct. First, and this may be because of the way the story was reported in The Pacer earlier, he implies that the \$10,000 tax revenue generated by package stores in Paris is an annual figure. It is, in truth, a monthly figure. Thus, the annual projected tax revenue would be \$120,000.

Mr. Speight's letter further errs by stating that Martin is a much smaller town than Paris and that, therefore, the tax revenue to be expected from Martin stores would be smaller than that of Paris. This is an incorrect comparison since liquor would be purchased in Martin not just from residents of Martin, but also from residents of Weakley and Obion counties. Weakley County is

substantially larger than Henry County (where Paris is located) and when one adds in potential customers from Obion County, it seems likely that Martin stores would actually produce more tax revenue than Paris stores.

But the tax revenue question is not the real issue here. The real issue is freedom of choice. People in Martin are going to drink liquor, are presently drinking

liquor, and will continue to drink liquor. The question presented by the November 6 referendum is whether those citizens will drive to Paris to buy their liquor or will violate the law and buy it in Fulton or from some local bootlegger. In essence, the issue is whether those people who don't drink (or don't drink in public, at least) will dictate to those who do drink where they can purchase liquor.

Tracy Cloys

THUMBS

To Andrea and Barry for cleaning the office.

To late night phone calls.

To the Bishop.

To fan mail.

To freedom of choice.

To paranoid psychotics and neurotics.

To really cool dudes.

To noisy neighbors.

To Big Al and the Embarrassing Stains.

To occupational hazards.

To postponed tests.

To people who think their opinion is the only opinion.

THE PACER

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Driven away from "Campus that Cares"

All of us loyal UTM students have been brought up with the unshakeable belief that our university is, indeed, the "Campus that Cares."

The "Campus that Cares" are allegedly the underlying watchwords by which this particular, unique university's administration underscores its existence.

In my opinion, a very heinous example of just how hypocritical our administration is to certain individuals leaves me extremely paranoid and skeptical as to why UTM still retains its motto as a caring, parental institution.

This example as what caused a good freshman friend of mine to drop out of this institution—a caring, parental institution.

They came from a very impoverished, rural school system. The tax payers in that county felt it was unimportant to provide a quality education comparable to other exceptional school systems in nearby counties.

My friend came to UTM hoping to improve himself—as the majority of us have—to make his mark in the world. He was just as ambitious and determined to succeed as his sisters had been—in fact more so.

Having graduated from high school in 1982, he had worked at a grueling factory job ever since with the noble ambition to pay his own way through college. He knew what it was like to have an exceptional mind confined and stifled in a moronic, cut-and-paste job, even though, "it's a living."

With a burning ambition to enter the field of accounting, he came to Martin excited, consumed with being able to use his exceptional, analytical mind for something besides assembly-line work.

His sisters had highly touted the greatness of Martin and its excellent academic record.

He was assigned to Clement Hall, after first being assured he would be in Austin Peay Hall. We all are gradually growing accustomed to Austin Peay, formerly the fresh male dorm now being co-ed!

Clement bears its unfortunate stigma as the "Stone Age Dorm" in much need of remodeling.

My friend could not cope with Clement—he is not cosmopolitan and did not know how to adjust to the assigned roommates.

He is older than most freshmen and more determined. While most 17 and 18 year olds are acting like typical freshmen, he is more mature in years and personality.

Most of the dorm residents regarded him as ancient; old enough to be at least a junior.

He was trying to move out of Clement to another dorm and had talked to several R.A.s and the Department of Housing about his problems.

The ever-famous run-around-and-red-tape business began, with one R.A. saying he would help him

Homecoming plans announced

SGA Dateline

Homecoming is just around the corner! The big game when the Pacers take on Jacksonville State will take place at 2 p.m. on Oct. 27. SGA has planned a full week of activities right up to this day.

To begin the week, all members of organizations will wear shirts representing their particular group on Monday. On Tuesday, everyone is asked to represent UTM by wearing its colors on Blue and Orange Day.

For your entertainment on Wednesday, there will be a free cookout featuring the Maxx Band on the UC Patio. You can come show your spirit on Thursday at the Pep Rally and Bonfire. There is also going to be a Pyramid

Building Contest with fraternity, sorority and open divisions. At the Bonfire, the Homecoming Royalty is going to be announced.

The Undergraduate Alumni Council has planned a fantastic fireworks show over by the pond at 8 p.m. on Friday.

The Homecoming parade will begin at 10 a.m. on Saturday and at 1:30 the pre-game activities will begin our Homecoming game.

This is a special time for UTM and especially for the Alumni. We sure hope everyone can take time out of their busy schedule to participate in these activities. Hope everyone has a wonderful Homecoming week.

Jon Ivins

and another saying, "No. Since you are a freshman, you've got to stay in Clement," like it or lump it.

He appealed to the Housing Department, since he was older than most freshmen and was not used to the pressures of freshman life. He wanted special consideration as an individual. He hoped to move to another dorm.

G-H or Ellington or Atrium was appealing—he could relate better to people closer to his age. (Austin Peay was still a "freshman dorm" and unappealing.)

The Housing Department seemed sympathetic and appeared to be working with him, but he still kept getting the run-around, (and still in Clement.)

Finally, it came down to a matter of University Policy—as written in the UTM Bulletin—regarding where students at UTM would live, according to grade classification.

Since there was no mercy from the university in seeing this person as a special case, UTM stuck to its "graven in stone" policy. The administration took a stern, conservative position and read its constitution narrowly.

As a result, this "not-average" freshman got "fed-up" with the administration, told them what they could do with their policy and WENT BACK HOME.

What I am saying is that the university could have been kinder and more caring about looking at a student as an individual—as a real person with individual needs.

Had the administration lived up to its reputation as a caring campus—and not a bureaucratic one—another student would be here today, seeking a hopeful, better future.

My hope is that if the administration has a similar case in the future, they will remember this example of injustice and be more sympathetic toward the individual rather than to dogma.

Jon Ivins

FEATURES

Weekend windsurfing captures student

by JULIE KINCAID
Features Editor

The wind in her hair, a slight spray of water softly dampening her sun-tanned body, the sound of her board tapping the top of the water, and the feeling of freedom.

These are sensations which are near and dear to Alexandria Dobrin, who admits that windsurfing is the most addictive sport she's ever tried.

During the week, Sandra, as she's called by all her friends, attends classes and studies like other students do. But come the weekend, a black Renault, loaded with Sandra, her boyfriend Alex, and her St. Bernard pup Tabitha, heads straight for the lake, with a strange configuration called a "Windsurf" perched on its roof.

"I've been windsurfing for almost seven years," says the brown-eyed 21-year-old, smiling as she sweeps a strand of dark, straight hair behind her ear.

Sandra explains that the sport of windsurfing is derived from both surfing and sailing.

"It's a cross between surfing, because you have a board, and sailing, because of the sail," she says, and adds with a quick smile, "It's a great combination!"

With Sandra and windsurfing, it was love at first try.

"The first time I learned was in Mexico," says the spirited young Venezuelan woman. "I loved it so much that I was able to get a board and keep on practicing back in Caracas. Then I started competing in several races."

Before long Sandra found herself a serious competitor in many contests.

"I got in the First National Championships in Venezuela in 1981 and placed second. It was one of my first contests," says the UTM junior.

All in all, she won one first place, seven second places and one third place in Venezuela before coming to the United States to school.

"I came to the USA worried that I wouldn't be able to compete again."

The thought that she may not be able to compete never phased the energetic athlete, however. She put forth time and physical effort to ensure that should the chance for competition show itself, she would be prepared.

"I ran, and continue to run a mile and a half three times a week, and I usually work out two times a week to strengthen my arms."

The results are evident in a 1982 first place at the Club Med in Mexico, a 1982 third place freestyle in Pueblo, Colo., and a 1983 first place at the Club Med in the Dominican Republic. She held her 1981 national title throughout 1982 since there were no women in competition then, but relinquished it in 1983 when she could not return to Venezuela to compete because of school.

Her recent accomplishments

include second place in the Gulf Coast Championships held in Pensacola, Fla., during mid-summer, first place in the Kentucky Dam Club's race, and on August 29 and 30, first place in Coor's Watkins Cup at Kentucky Lake.

keeps you dry. Also, it is insulated."

This enables Sandra's sport to be a year round activity.

For Sandra, windsurfing is a chance to have fun, to get exercise and to meet people.

"Once I was interviewed by a

sports magazine in Venezuela for being the first girl pioneer to windsurfing in my country" she reminisces with a sparkle in her eye.

Most of all, however, Sandra says the compelling force which keeps her on the board, through the cold and heat, and through wins and losses, is her love of competition.

"I always wanted to be able to compete and win prizes because I love sports," Sandra confides. "I wanted to win but wasn't good enough in other sports. Besides that, it's just a great feeling to windsurf."

Although Sandra urges everyone to give windsurfing a try, she admits it's not a sport for everyone.

"It's expensive," Sandra explains. "A new board cost around \$1,000. You could probably find one for \$800 but it wouldn't be that good."

Also, lessons are almost a necessity. While Sandra took lessons for only two days, it takes most beginners longer to learn.

"At Kentucky Lake it costs around \$15 an hour to rent a board and have lessons," she estimates.

In addition to the expense, windsurfing makes several requirements of the individual.

"To windsurf, you must have patience to fight with the board, a little strength in your arms and a lot of practice," stresses Sandra.

After graduating with a double

major in Business Management and French, Sandra dreams of working toward a masters in Hotel Management and returning to Venezuela to restore a glorious old luxury hotel that she has admired since childhood.

"I hope to someday own a hotel that I have in mind already in Caracas," she confides.

Before pursuing these career goals however, Sandra says she would like to take a little time off to improve her windsurfing. She admits that she has certain



Sandra Dobrin, UTM student, enjoys windsurfing in her native country of Venezuela.

"I found out that at Kentucky Dam they have a windsurfing Club and races every other weekend, plus big races on several occasions."

Sandra says she wishes more people knew about windsurfing.

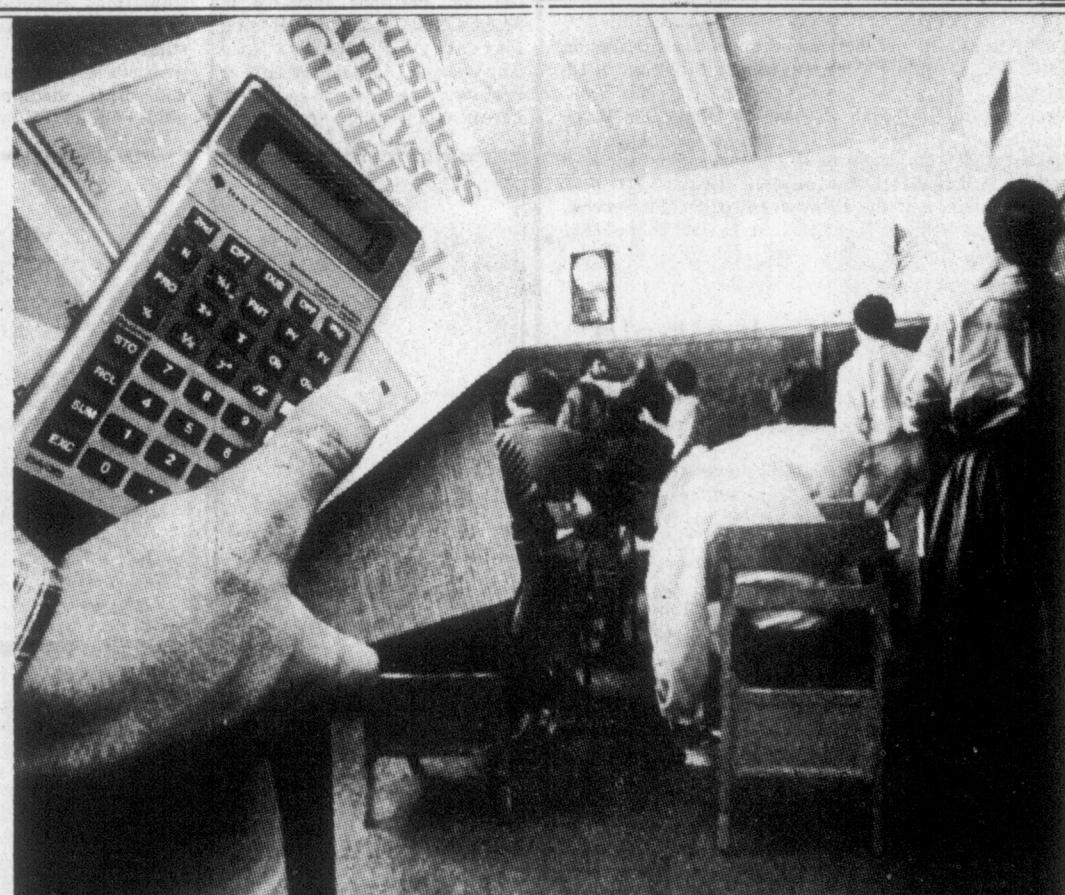
"Some states in the US still need to discover windsurfing," Sandra advises. "The western and eastern states have it everywhere. In Europe, too, it's very popular, and in Venezuela it is becoming more popular."

Sandra laughs as she tells of an incident which happened three years ago at Kentucky Lake.

"I was windsurfing and a forest ranger asked me what I was doing. He thought I was crazy. It was only about forty degrees that day, but I had a wet suit on."

Sandra says a wet suit is the suit worn by scuba divers. She has also recently purchased a "dry suit."

"A dry suit is tight around your neck, wrists and ankles. This



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CAMPUS BRIEFS**Circle K club to meet**

There will be an organizational meeting of the Circle K Club at noon on Tuesday Oct. 23 in the University Center. All interested students are welcome to attend the meeting. The club initiates and participates in service projects of all kinds, and its motto is, "WE BUILD." Contact Dr. Jim Richardson or Dr. S.K. Airee for more information.

Organizational meeting to be held

There will be an organizational meeting of the Museum/Archives Student Council at noon on Monday, Oct. 22 in the University Center. All students interested in this Student Council are encouraged to attend. Contact President Diana Pyle (8872, Atrium) or Vice President Dean Emerson (8762, G-H) for information. Plans for the 2nd Annual Antique Car Show on Homecoming will be discussed at this meeting.

Yearbooks have arrived

The 1984 yearbooks arrived on campus this summer. They can be picked up at the Spirit office during their office hours.

Due to a mix-up at the printing company, color on eight of the introduction pages was omitted. The Spirit staff regrets the omission. The 1985 Spirit will compensate by adding more color pages.

UTM to offer Karate course

UTM will offer a Karate course beginning Monday, Oct. 29. Kwan Nam, a licensed black belt in Karate, will instruct classes both Shotokan and Taekwondo Karate. According to Nam, the course will work as a weight reduction class as well as for learning self-defense.

Registration will be held in the P.E. Complex at 4 p.m. on Monday, Oct. 29. Registration fee is \$30.

Classes will be formed by age groups and will meet at either 4 p.m., 5 p.m., 6 p.m., or 7 p.m. on Mondays, Wednesdays and Thursdays from Oct. 18 to Nov. 29.

For more information, call the Department of Public Service, UTM, (901) 587-7081, or come by the office at 109 Gooch Hall on the UTM campus.

Craft instruction will be offered

UTM will offer beginning instruction in Stained Glass Design on Thursdays from Oct. 25 through Dec. 13, from 6 to 9 p.m. in 121 Gooch Hall at UTM.

Linda Gingerich from "A Touch of Glass" in Union City is the instructor.

Registration fee is \$40 plus \$30 for tools. The cost of glass and lead will depend on the individual student project.

For more information, call the Department of Public Service, UTM, (901) 587-7081, or come by Room 109, Gooch Hall, on the UTM campus.

Aerobic class to be held

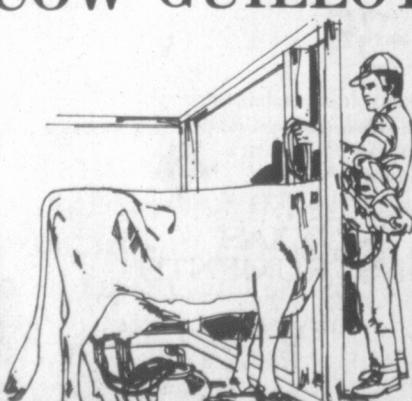
UTM will offer an Aerobic Exercise class at the Wilson Park Community Center in Dresden every Monday and Thursday at 4:15 p.m. from Oct. 22 through Dec. 31.

Lucia Jones, UTM assistant professor of physical education and health, will be the instructor. Jones said, "This is a beginners' class and is an active, fun way to shape up muscles, lose weight, and improve general health."

The registration fee is \$40 for 10 weeks. Tennis shoes or thick socks and exercise clothes should be worn.

For more information, call the Department of Public Service, UTM (901) 587-7081, or come by Room 109, Gooch Hall, on the UTM campus.

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Homecoming activities**to include car show**

UTM Museum/Archives, in cooperation with the City of Martin and area antique car owners, is sponsoring the Second Annual Antique Car Show on Saturday, Oct. 27 in conjunction with homecoming festivities.

The car show will be held from 9 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. in the parking lot between the Museum and library.

Judging will be from 11:30 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. and winners in each category will be awarded merit certificates. Participants are also encouraged to appear in the Homecoming Parade at 10 a.m.

There is no entry fee for the show and all participants will receive certificates of appreciation from the Museum.

Automobiles may be entered in one of the following categories: Model T Fords (Brass and Steel), 1900-1933 Non-Fords, 1900-1960 Street Rods, 1928-1931 Model A

Fords, 1933-1942 Production Cars, 1942-1958 Production Cars, 1955-57 Chevrolets, 1955-57 Thunderbirds and pre-1958 Commercial Cars. A category will also be open for special edition automobiles.

The car show is part of an ongoing project of the Museum to conduct a survey of antique automobiles in the West Tennessee area, using the computer data base to tabulate data and make appropriate information available to visitors in the Museum and all interested participation owners.

To register, or for additional information, contact Dr. S.K. Airee, UTM Museum Archives, UTM, Martin, Tenn. 38238 telephone (901) 587-7454.

Interested participants are encouraged to register as soon as possible.

Campus interviews announced

Attention, Seniors: The following on campus interviews have been scheduled.

Tuesday, Oct. 23, 1984, Aquaglass will interview for entry level accounting positions for Dec. 1984 graduates with 2.8 or 3.0 or over GPAs. Location of positions is in Adamsville, Tenn.

Tuesday, Oct. 23, 1984, Tennessee Department of Audit will interview for Legislative Auditor 1, BS or MS with major in accounting. Location of position is in Nashville, Tenn.

Tuesday, Oct. 23, 1984, Peace Corps Recruiting. Film is scheduled on Tuesday, Oct. 23 from 7 until 8 p.m., 202 University Center. Interviews on Wednesday, Oct. 24. Positions available in Science, Math, Education, Health, Forestry, Fisheries and Engineering. Undergraduate or graduate degree is required. Locations of positions are overseas

in Africa, Near East, Asia, Latin America and Caribbean.

Thursday, Oct. 25, 1984, K-Mart Apparel will interview for management trainee positions. Must have B.S. Marketing, Management, Fashion Merchandising, etc., with locations of positions in the Southeast Region.

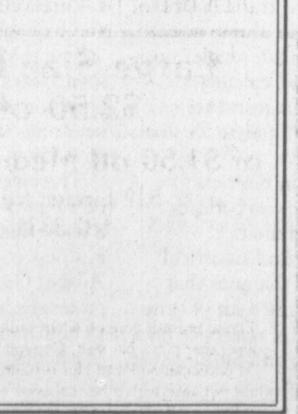
Requirement: To interview, must attend an Interview Preparation Workshop on Mondays, 2 p.m. or Tuesday, 3:30 p.m.

Workshop on Resume Writing are Mondays, 3 p.m. or Tuesdays, 2:30 p.m.

Thursday, Oct. 25 and Friday, Oct. 26, 1984, United Parcel Service will interview for Christmas Holidays Delivery Driver Helpers. Must be UTM student. Probably locations of positions is Memphis, Nashville, and other medium-large U.S. cities with a UPS facility.

This is blank space.

It is here because we have nothing to go in it.

**SGA Congress report**

The 1984-85 school year is well underway if SGA Congress is any indication.

SGA's second meeting of the 1984 school year was brought to order by Liz Coble, Speaker for Congress. Coble feels that "there is no limit to what SGA can do." She is very proud of what SGA Congress accomplished last year and is looking forward to another successful year. Liz would like to urge students interested in what goes on in Congress to attend a meeting.

Congress meetings are held on Thursday nights at 9 in the SGA offices. What goes on during

Congress meetings affects UTM students and Coble hopes that students will attend meetings to find out what decisions are being made.

Congress on several occasions invites speakers to come and address important issues. On Oct. 18, Congress is anticipating a visit from Martin police chief Jackie Moore and Safety and Security director Ted Council, who will address the issue of the liquor referendum.

Any student interested in this is welcome to attend. See any SGA representative for details.

Drama tour offered

Current London drama is the only classroom, its theatre the only textbook, of a holidays course Dec. 26-Jan. 8 offered through UTM.

English 3420, available for either three hours of upper division or graduate credit or for non-credit, will allow participating students to attend seven current plays (one at Shakespeare's Stratford Upon Avon), attend a Jan. 3 matinee of the T.S. Eliot-based musical "Cats" and take a weekend side trip to Paris.

Round-trip British Caledonian air transportation, accommodations in a four-star central London Hotel, breakfast each day, a telephone (901) 587-7082.

Greek Show to be held at Fieldhouse

Delta Sigma Theta Sorority Inc. announce their Fall Greek Show to be held Oct. 26, 1984 at UTM Fieldhouse. Admission will be \$2.50 in advance and \$3 at the door. Tickets will go on sale the week of Oct. 22, 1984. And may be purchased from any of Eta Xi Sorors at UTM. For more information please contact Karen Hardison at (901) 587-8679.

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ENTERTAINMENT

The movie scene

'Teachers' expose problems

by ALEX BLEDSOE
Editor

At times bitingly on target, at other times so amateurish it resembles an eighth grade production of *Fast Times at Ridgemont High*, the new Arthur Hiller film, *Teachers*, emerges at the final credits as a properly scathing mass-market indictment of today's education system. It just might make you want to go back and punch your high school principal in the mouth.

I say "mass-market," because the film is being promoted as another teen-exploitation film with lots of laughs, nudity, drugs and sex. The laughs are there, there are hints of drugs and sex, and some brief jiggling by Jóbeth Williams, but the film's aim is a lot more serious. I can't in good conscience complain about the advertising, though, since this film will make a lot of people take a serious look at education—and if you have to trick them a little to get them in the theater, then, hey, that's okay, too.

The story centers on John F. Kennedy High School, located deep within some unnamed Northern city. Armed guards patrol the corridors, iron gates are kept locked in the halls between classes, and the teachers are

engaged in a daily battle of survival. These teachers include a phlegmatic old greaser whose class consists of filling out ditto sheets, a borderline psychotic tormented by his students, (Allen Garfield), and a true psychotic who wanders in from a nearby mental hospital and begins teaching history (Richard Mulligan). The hero is Alex Jurell (Nick Nolte), a gruff and growly veteran who still cares about his students.

The motivating force behind the narrative is a lawsuit brought by a JFK graduate, who claimed that he could not read or write despite his diploma. A young lawyer (Jóbeth Williams), also a JFK alumnus, works on the case in an attempt to rebuild her alma mater. They are stalemated by the head of the school system (Lee Grant) and an old friend of Alex's, now the assistant principal (Judd Hirsch), who has given up his other principles to advance within the system.

When the film is on target, screenwriter W.R. McKinney's scenario is appropriately satiric, showing just how far from the ideal the school system has progressed. The kids are incidentals to everyone but Jurell, and the aim of the school is given as, "to get the most kids through

the system as we can." Nolte's battle against this attitude, and his own weariness at fighting, keeps the film alive despite numerous dead spots.

These dead spots include a lot of low comedy that would have been more appropriate in *Fast Times at Ridgemont High*. Raply Macchi is wasted as a teen-age con artist befriended by Nolte, and the climax—which has Williams stripping in the hallway to prove a point—seems to be a lame attempt to get some skin into the film.

Nolte, as usual, gives an outstanding performance. His beaten, weary face, throaty growl and intimidating physical presence make him one of the most realistic leading men around, perfect for this kind of role. Judd Hirsch's most outstanding features are his nose and moustache; he's not given enough rope to develop a character. Williams is another atypical leading lady, one that seems like a real person. The romance between her character and Nolte is (thankfully) kept at a minimum, and limited to a few onscreen kisses. Mulligan is suitably strange, and oddly enough, poignant as the psycho history teacher. Allen Garfield spends entirely too much time whining to

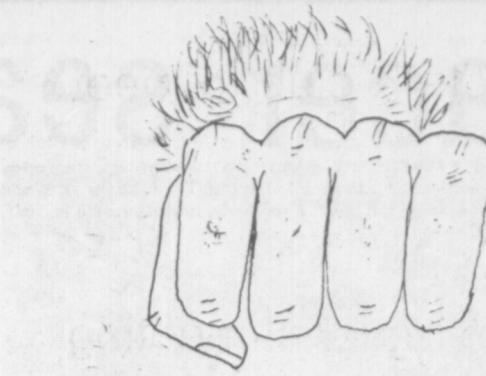
be effective, and Lee Grant does a bad Joan Collins impression as the bitch school superintendent.

Director Hiller can create wonderful social commentary when given a good script and cast—witness *The Hospital*, with George C. Scott, script by the late Paddy Chayefsky. Here he doesn't have the kind of strong framework he needs, and apparently lacks the direction to realize it. When the script's on target, the film is when it's not, it sinks Hiller to the level of *Three's Company*.

One incredible fortunate aspect of the film is the fact that the music—still another "featuring the music of..." soundtrack—is used so subtly as to be invisible, with only an occasional Joe Cocker choke drawing attention. Again, the music is just an excuse to sell the soundtrack album, as it serves no good purpose in the film.

Teachers reaches a lot of people that a better movie would not have, and for that I recommend it. Everyone involved has done better work but the end result—a low comedy about a very important topic—may make a lot of people who avoid "important" movies take notice of a very important problem. And if it accomplishes this, then it will have done a major public service.

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Turntable Talk

It's not Zeppelin,
manby MARK McLEOD
Entertainment Editor

With the death of John Bonham in 1980, a chapter of rock history was abruptly slammed shut, and the ever elusive Zeppelin was grounded forever. The remaining members of Zeppelin just couldn't go on without Bonham, who was one of the key elements that made up Zeppelin's continuously evolving mixture of transcended blues. So each member went their respective ways, staggering in and out of the media, whenever a pop-rock magazine needed a good rumor to boost sales.

John Paul Jones withdrew even further into seclusion, and is still rumored as living comfortably at home, reigning over a kingdom of keyboards. Jimmy Page appeared occasionally, with one movie sound-track, and a sloppy appearance on cable television. Robert Plant has used his post-Zep years to follow a solo career that by all accounts has been quite successful. Plant has also held a series of interviews about his career, which was a Zeppelin taboo since the group gave few interviews and expected the music to speak for itself. However, Plant felt that it was time to speak

out, and through these interviews some clouds were lifted about Zeppelin that had obscured the vehicle since its launch in 1968.

Well, I know by now you're probably asking yourself where all this is leading? Well, I'm sorry to say this, but here's another nonsensical lecture on the English blues, but as the song says, "I just got to ramble," so please bear with me.

Anyway, the Honeydrippers have just released an EP titled, *The Honeydrippers Vol. I*, which is the first reunion of any Zeppelin members since the breakup. For the benefit of some people who have just heard of the Honeydrippers, here's some more historical information from yours truly.

The Honeydrippers were formed about three and a half years ago, by Plant; as an outlet for his basic musical expression, minus all the hype that had for years followed Zeppelin around like an over-sexed groupie. The original group was made up of various members, which changed occasionally just like the group's name. One night they called themselves the Honeydrippers, the next night, the Rich Hippies. The whole scene was open and spontaneous. The group built quite a reputation in England, and even in the states. Plant was reportedly shocked during his

last American tour at the number of people in the audiences that shouted Honeydrippers' tracks at the stage. All this fuss about a obscure "jam-band" must have been to good to let pass by, so now we have an extended-play record.

The group members involved with the album is unclear, since no information concerning personnel came with the album. However, this is by no doubt Plant's pride and joy, and he brought in Beck and Page, who add nothing more than a limited and restrained releasing of sporadic riff-raff. The main focus of the album is a return to the basics, and if the two ax-men had been in full form it would have been an album cut into miserable slices of battling guitars.

Instead the album takes some great moments of the '50s, and redirects the more emotional moments into the '80s perspective. Tracks like "I Got A Woman," an old Ray Charles tune, come back out of time, and back on the charts with a new freshness. "Young Boy Blues," is my personal favorite, with its theme of helpless subjection, amplified by the voice of one of the masters of modern rock-blues.

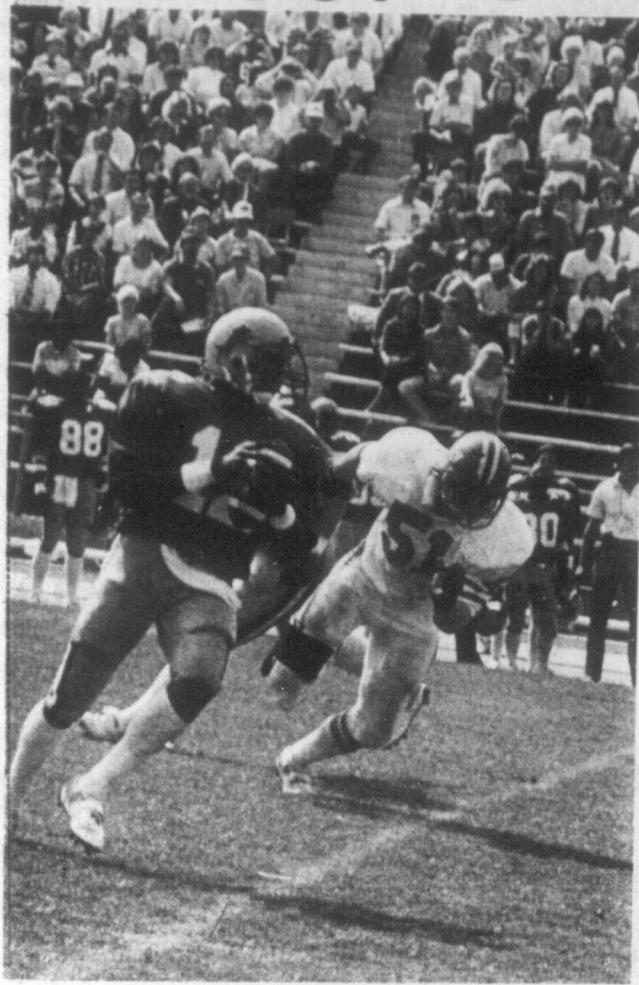
The album was interestingly produced by the chairman of Atlantic Records, Ahmet Ertegun. Paul Schaffer, the trusty sidekick to David Letterman, was also involved with the album.

For Plant this project has brought his career full circle. Zeppelin was built on the foundation that the Honeydrippers have excavated. Perhaps there will be more music in the future from the Honeydrippers, since this was only Vol. I. The next album could bring the band back up into the early sixties with some classic Motown, or even some early blues numbers. This album is a must for any lover of basic rock and roll. And as for the people who will protest that, "it's not Zeppelin, man," they will just have to stagnate and suffer. Ha-Ha.

OK, people, since there is no information concerning "Entertainment" coming in to the office, let's chunk this list and move on to something really stupid and undignified. Announcing: The Great Satirical Cartoon Contest, which will start in next week's paper. The best cartoon will be printed. All entries must be drawn with black ink on typing paper. Send all cartoons to: The Pacer, Room 263, University Center.

SPORTS

Pacer season looking better



Pacers tie Lions 10-10 in Saturday's battle, against North Alabama.

McDonnel takes over volleyball reins

Milly MacDonell, 25, has taken over as women's volleyball and softball coach at UTM.

The Lady Pacer volleyball team has done very well this year to have been plagued by many injuries on the team. "The team is playing better now than they have played all year but they have, by no means, reached their full potential," MacDonell stated.

MacDonell joins the Lady Pacer program from the University of North Carolina where she served as an assistant coach for the Atlantic Coast Champion Lady Tar Heel volleyball team. She was a three-sport standout in her collegiate days at Mississippi University for Women.

"We are all excited about Milly," women's athletic director Bettye Giles said. "She comes to us highly recommended from an outstanding collegiate program and brings impressive credentials as both an athlete and coach to our program. Our entire staff feels that she will be a tremendous asset."

MacDonell graduated from MUW in 1981 after an outstanding four-year career as a

student-athlete. She played four years of volleyball, softball, and badminton for MUW. She captained the volleyball and softball teams for a year each. She was the university's student-athlete representative to the MUW Athletic Council and Region III AIAW Assembly in 1979 and 1980.

She graduated Cum Laude from MUW with a bachelor of science degree in biology. Among her collegiate honors, she was named to Who's Who Among Students in American Universities and Colleges, a member of Motor Board, Gamma Beta Phi, Kappa Delta Epsilon, and AIAW Academic Award recipient.

After graduation from MUW, she worked as graduate assistant at Wake Forest University in the HPER Department for a year before going to UNC. At UNC she worked under Dr. Beth Miller, regarded as one of the top volleyball coaches in the United States.

A native of Florida, MacDonell graduated from Fletcher High School in Neptune Beach, Florida.

She was named Fletcher's Best All-Around Athlete in 1977 after excelling in three sports and captained volleyball, softball and basketball her senior season. She also won her team's MVP award on the Fletcher volleyball and basketball team in 1977. Her Fletcher High basketball team won the Florida Class AAAA championship in 1976.



Milly MacDonnell

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quarterback Dallas Metcalf to Jeff Sims, who made the run after catching the ball in a group of Pacer defenders. The play set up a one-yard dive by Wesley Scott on the second play of the final quarter.

the sideline for the gainer. The officials first disallowed the play, but after discussion, the play was allowed.

The Pacer defense grew tough and on a fourth down play, UTM's defense stopped the Lions short at the Pacer 22 and took over possession.

After an exchange of possessions, the Pacers had the football with under a minute remaining. Sikes found Joey Morris for 14 yards which carried the ball to the 37. Kasnic's field goal attempt came after two incomplete passes.

The Pacer offensive unit had 204 yards in total offense and 12 first downs after being limited to just four first downs and 81 yards in total offense the previous week. Sikes finished the day 6-17-2 for 96 yards and Kenny Golden was one of four for nine yards.

Stanley Ladd led the Pacers with 44 yards on 16 attempts. Nate Mebane had 25 yards on five carries before leaving the game with an injury in the opening quarter.

North Alabama, now 3-0-3, had 278 yards in total offense. The Pacers carry an 0-5-1 and 0-3-1 record into next week's home game.

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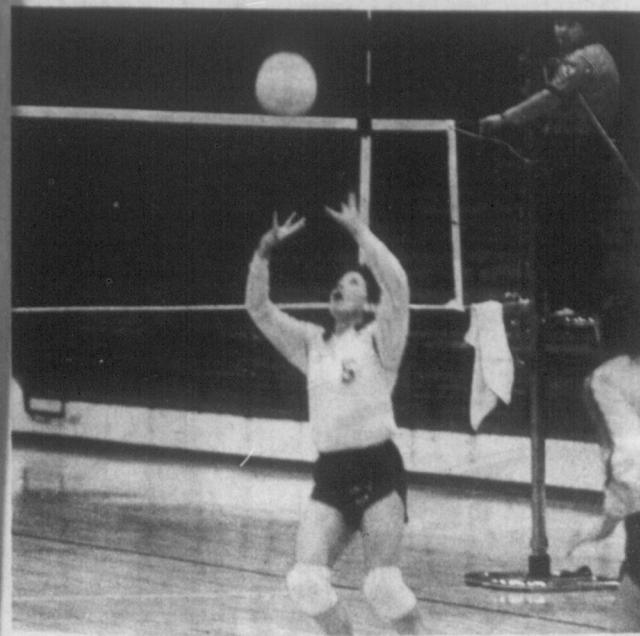
Dear Woman with the Rock. I've found the Schnapps; I'm working on the piece of mind, but the parking space is too much to ask for—Miss you, and thanks for my monument in newsprint.

AW

John, Sorry I can't worry for you anymore, but I have this thing called a thesis that will keep me awake at night for 2 years! Dean Hileman sends his love and wants to light a fire under your ass.

The One Who Sold Out

Lady Pacer record stands at 1-18



The Lady Pacer volleyball team went up against its toughest competition to date with two opponents ranked in the top 10.

Pacer preview

UTM and Southeast Missouri State will renew their rivalry on the football field as the Pacers host the Indians in a 7:30 p.m. kickoff on Saturday, October 20, in Pacer Stadium.

The Pacers and the Indians have not met on the football field since 1967, with the Pacers taking a 39-0 win on their way to the Tangerine Bowl championship.

The two teams will use the 1984 meeting as a game to get into the win column. The Pacers, coming off last week's 10-10 tie at unbeaten North Alabama, are 0-5-1, while the Indians are 0-6.

Campus Rec plans exciting new year

The Campus Recreation staff wants to welcome you to an exciting year packed with many new activities and star performances.

For starters, in addition to the traditional IM team events, 5 individual/dual sports have been added to the program for your enjoyment. These events include a Fall & Spring Golf Classic, an all new tennis tournament, a super Cross Country Race, a one-on-one basketball tournament, a basketball free throw shooting contest and numerous racquetball tournaments. Interested individuals may sign-up for these activities during the designated entry dates. Check the Good Times calendar, the Pacer and the All New Intramural Handbook for information about these activities and many more.

I want to thank the 55 participants who came out and supported the first IM Golf Classic sponsored by the department of Campus Recreation. Everyone had a great time, especially those who captured the 1st, 2nd, or 3rd place in each event. Event champions and prizes included: Longest Drive...John Maness and Nadine Gearin, golf bag; Don Pritchett and Rebecca Reynolds, dozen golf balls; and Charlie Andrews, Ann Hamilton, three golf balls. Closet-to-the Hole: Kevin Stroup and Ann Hamilton, putter; Charlie Hill, umbrella and Jimmy Wright, six golf balls. Chipping: Hidemi Yamamoto and Ann Hamilton, club cover; Mark Jenkins and Rebecca Reynolds, six golf balls and Steve Ross, Tammy Knezevich, a Campus Rec T-Shirt.

In other IM news 72 individuals signed-up to participate in the Fall Tennis Tournament. This is an all-time participation record for the tennis event. Hunt's Athletics and Wendy's in Martin are providing gift certificates for Division Champions.

In football action, twenty-two teams signed-up for the Touch Football Jamboree. Ten teams were able to see action while the other 12 teams sat in their rooms and watched mother-nature take a toll on their sport. A little rain might have hampered the jamboree schedule, but it certainly didn't hurt this year's league interest. Forty-two teams, compared to last year's figure of 35 teams, signed-up to participate.

The Lady Pacers suffered a heart-breaking loss to Gulf South Conference foe North Alabama early last week. Prior to the match, the Lady Lions of UNA were ranked in the nation in Division II. The UTM volleyballers exhibited teamwork

Following a match early last week and its participation in the Lady Trojan Invitational at Troy State this past weekend, the UTM Lady Pacer volleyball team saw its record drop to 1-18.

UTM team shoots well above average

The UTM rifle team improved its record to 1-2 with a win at North Alabama last Saturday, October 13. The score of the dual match was 2115-1960.

Coach Capt. Robert Beard said the team as a whole did extremely well and he was pleased with his team's victory.

Randy Ridings led UTM with a

and aggressive play despite the 14-16, 15-12, 11-15, 12-15 loss.

During tournament play at Troy Ala., the Lady Pacers went against its toughest competition to date with two opponents ranked in the Nation's top 10 and the rest ranked high in their region.

On Friday, UTM fell to Jacksonville University, the University of Tampa, Troy State, and Florida Southern College. According to head coach Milly MacDonell, "many individuals were off of their game and, as a

team, we just did not put forth the effort or performance that we are capable of."

Despite losses to North Alabama and Rollins College on Saturday, MacDonell felt that the teamwork and hustle were much better overall, but still only a fraction of what the team is capable of when everyone is playing well and together.

"Our serves and service receptions were off all weekend which greatly hurt us. Our defense was scrappy most of the

time, but we must take the offensive more to carry us through to win, and, without our passing and serving, we could not come through," said MacDonell. "Also, this weekend was the first time we

have had everyone able to play but two middle blockers were still not back to their physical potential at positions requiring quickness and aggressiveness."

On October 19-20, UTM will participate in the West Georgia Invitational at Carrollton, Ga.

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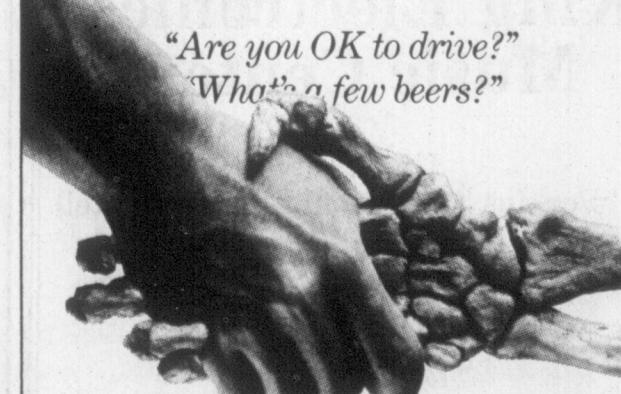
"Did you have too much to drink?"
"I'm perfectly fine."

"Are you in any shape to drive?"
"I've never felt better."

"I think you've had a few too many."
"You kiddin, I can drive
with my eyes closed."

"You've had too much to drink,
let me drive."
"Nobody drives my car but me."

"Are you OK to drive?"
"What's a few beers?"


**DRINKING AND DRIVING
CAN KILL A FRIENDSHIP**

Morris uses grant to research lake

A UTM biology professor is laying the foundation for further research efforts with his cataloguing work at Reelfoot Lake.

Dr. H. Gordon Morris, UTM professor of biological sciences, has spent considerable time at Reelfoot Lake near Tiptonville collecting information on its algal population in connection with a faculty research grant.

Morris, who received one of 12 grants awarded in the spring of the year, is compiling data for his "Further Study of the Algal Flora of Reelfoot Lake, Tennessee."

"Reelfoot Lake is a relatively unique area because the lake was formed as a result of earthquake activity—it's not your run-of-the-mill lake. Reelfoot is in relative isolation in the northwest corner of the state and has attracted less

attention than if it were near Nashville or Memphis," Morris said.

Morris noted that relatively little work has been done researching the plants of the lake. When such work has been done, he explained, it has been primarily on the vascular, or higher, plants.

The UTM biologist noted that the Reelfoot area has received both state and national attention in recent years because of the highly publicized accounts of the lake's siltation problems. He feels the study of the lake's plants is one important aspect in the total effect to the retard siltation process.

"Limited studies on the types of algae present have been done, but nothing very extensive. As we move further into revitalization efforts, it's going to be important to know what's there," Morris said.

The biology professor has made periodic collections of the algae that are present at Reelfoot. He explained that a lake of this type in North America should have well in excess of 100 species of algae.

"My research is now primarily a matter of immediate identification of algae and the preservation of specimens for further reference," he said.

Morris received an initial faculty research grant from the University in 1979-80 to study the algae, and has continued his research since.

"It became obvious every time I collected specimens that new ones were present. I thought it would be important to continue to study and catalogue the algae that are there," he noted.

Morris foresees that the information he is currently gathering might be the basis of

further research regarding the contribution algae make to the life of the lake or the role algae play in the food chain. Such research closely parallels his teaching interests.

"For a number of years, I have taken members of my classes to Reelfoot Lake. I feel this research can be of direct benefit to my teaching and to the students involved," Morris said.

Faculty research grants are awarded annually in the spring of each year and given to UTM faculty for individual research projects.

Phillip Miller, UTM director of faculty research, said that the grant program "continues to provide funds to assist outstanding professors carry out one of the University's primary functions—that of research."



Gordon Morris

Alcohol program set

An alcohol abuse program, "The Disease of Alcoholism" will be sponsored by Clement Hall tonight at 8:00 in that dorm according to Chuck Kolesar, an RA in Clement.

Kolesar emphasized that the program will not deal with political or religious issues. A national and educational perspective on alcoholism is going to be presented with no propaganda on the referendum to bring liquor stores to Martin, he explained.

Two representatives from the Memphis chapter of Alcoholics Anonymous will discuss exactly what an alcoholic is and how an alcoholic effects the lives of those around him.

According to one of the most conservative studies today, there are approximately 8 to 12 million alcoholics in America. However, in other studies, this estimate rises as high as 20 million.

Kolesar encourages people in the community, as well as faculty members and students, to attend the program. Refreshments will be served.

SHELBY FOREST NEEDS MORE ARCHERS:

If you're looking for a place to experience a high quality archery deer hunt, the Tennessee Wildlife Resources Agency suggests that hunters in far West Tennessee, inclusive of Memphis, consider hunting 12,900 acre Shelby Forest WMA.

A hunt on that area will be high quality, because deer are relatively abundant and especially because very few archers use the area. TWRA spokesman Ged Petit commented, "there were days last year when an archer would have had the whole area to him or herself. For some unknown reason, archers simply

do not take advantage of these non-quota hunt days even though deer taken on Shelby do not count against statewide limits. They are bonus deer."

Archers harvested only 1 deer on Shelby Forest last year and unless some archers begin using the area this year, the results will be much the same.

Shelby Forest is open to archery deer hunting on Mondays, Wednesdays, and Saturdays from Sept. 29 through Oct. 31.

Check in is not required, but successful hunters must check out at the nearest county checking station. The limit is one deer or either sex and there is no hunter quota.

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Watson to discuss presidential politics



Watson, professor of political science at The University of Missouri, Columbia, will discuss "Presidential Politics, 1984" at 7:30 p.m. on Monday in Humanities Auditorium. The presentation is free and open to the public.

On Tuesday, Watson will have an 8:30 a.m. breakfast with political science and public administration majors in Room

132A of the cafeteria. At 11 a.m., he will present an address in Room 206 of the University Center, followed by a Dutch Treat luncheon with faculty in Room 132A of the cafeteria.

Watson holds an A.B. degree from Bucknell University in Lewisburg, Pa., and the L.L.B. and Ph.D. degrees from the University of Michigan Law School and Graduate School, Ann Arbor.

He has published numerous articles and monographs on the judicial process and presidential politics and has authored or co-authored eight books on political

science, including "The Presidential Contest" and "The Politics of the Presidency."

Watson has served as a guest scholar at the Brookings Institution and the University of Denver Law School and currently holds a William H. Byler Distinguished Professorship at Columbia.

He has served as president of the Missouri Political Science Association and on the editorial boards of "American Political Science Review" and "Midwest Political Science Journal."

Watson's appearance at UTM is sponsored by the Department of History and Political Science under the auspices of UTM's Academic Speakers Program.

The Speakers Program brings leading experts in a variety of fields to spend several days on campus giving lectures, leading panel discussions and presenting classroom programs.

Other related activities have been scheduled during the week. Several films from historian Theodore H. White's "Making of the President" series will be

shown in the A.V. Room of the library. There will be a 50 cents charge for each film.

There will be a panel discussion on media and elections on Wednesday, Oct. 24 and a debate between the College Democrats and College Republicans on Thursday, Oct. 25.

During Watson's visit, there will be a display of election campaign buttons and other campaign material in the U.C. in connection with the Oct. 15-Nov. 15 Political Nostalgia Exhibit in the UTM Museum and Archives.

Science Bowl to feature area high schoolers

More than 600 area high school students are expected to compete in UTM's Sixth Annual High School Science Bowl on Saturday, Nov. 10.

"The Science Bowl at UTM has attracted national attention since the reports appeared in "The Science Teacher" and "Chemistry" as evidenced from inquiries received from all across the nation," explained Dr. S.K. Airee, chemistry professor and advisor of the UTM chapter of Student Affiliates of the American Chemical Society (SAACS).

"The Bowl seems to transfer to academic science the enthusiasm usually bestowed only on athletic competitions. We feel this is especially appropriate since UTM is a Center of Excellence for Science and Mathematics Education," Airee added.

Participants will take a written examination covering the areas of biology, chemistry and general

science during the morning session of the competition.

Eight schools will be selected on the basis of scores from the written test to participate in the afternoon bowl, which is patterned after television's "College Bowl."

The bowl, which is sponsored by SAACS, involves over 40 SAACS students and eight UTM faculty members from the departments of chemistry, biology, physics and geosciences, in addition to high school teachers and students.

The organizers help with preparation and administration of the tests and present demonstration experiments and conduct tours of the UTM laboratories during the break between the morning test and the selection of the science bowl participants.

In addition to the presentation of trophies, medallions and merit certificates, high scoring students

from each of the eight selected schools will receive a calculator donated by Texas Instruments.

The registration deadline is

Monday, Oct. 22. To register, or for additional information, contact Dr. S.K. Airee, Chemistry Department, UTM, Martin, Tenn. 38238, telephone (901) 587-7450.



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